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POETRY.

The following stanzas are 200 years old hey were written by Robert Southwell: My conscience is my crown,

Contented thoughts my rest;
My heart is happy in itself,
My blos is in my breast.

My wishes are but few, All easy to fuffit;
I make the bounds of my power
The bounds unto my will,

I fear no care of gold, Well-doing is my wealth;
My mind to me an empire is,
While grace affordeth health.

f clip high climbing thoughts,-The wings of sublime pride : Thir fail is vorse than from the in Ofigrante relumora slide. daidw so

Since sails of largest size The stormooth soonest tear, I bear so small and low a sail As freeth me from fear out?

No change of fortune's cal n Can cast my cumture down;
When fortune smiles, I smile to think
I tow quickly she will frown.

d when in froward mond She proves an angry fire to Small gain I find to let her come, "The Lean has the let her go," and an and

MISCELLANY.

[From the Boston Olive Branch.] LEVERTES OF A MILLIONAIR At I thus coul fire is genul. How red it shines out on the carpet. And here are dressing gown and slippers ready—how comfortable! Emough to make one rubhis hands and give thanks. Surely if ever a man should be thankful, I am that man, My son, prosperous, and on the eve of last the family retired without domestic My son, prosperous, and on the eve of marriage with an heiress—by the way I must look at those brilliants.

Tom, give me the ebony box on the hall table. There! careful, my hoy! You never saw so much gold as those baubles cost me, What! a letter! I got my mail an hour ago. Brought to the door, was it. From-humph! some humbug, or poor beggar. What business has a man to be poor in the land of liberty? These jewels! magnificent! a bl ze of light. My peerless daughter-in-law, these will set well on your showy temples. They should once —no matter. Yet she was beautiful. I remember her on that last birth night .-She wore rubies amid her dark curls. Her thing about it? We expect Bishop Roglor ons eyes ! they shine full on me now. berts to stop here on his way home.' disgrace your name and mine? Where are you now? Yet-I care not-still, Iwould not spurn you from my door again, poor wretch !

For--now I remember my dream last night. My dream! Good heavens! was it a presuge of ill that made me shiver so? I saw that form again, and yet it was a skeleton, I saw those flashing eyes, but they seemed to look through to their flesh-

less suckets. Tom, send in coffee. Ah! this braces my nerves are calm again.

Yes, as I was saying (my pr per, Tom) I have everything to be thankful for. My East Indian speculation has brought me thirty five cool thousand. Why! zoundel I'm a millionaire. I'll give five hundred comprow towards that universal emancis pation and whatsnot society. Not that I care for the thing, but won't it look grand? Help me, too, in business matters.

A plugue on that dream. I suppose out to seek poor Julia out, and give her t little cottage somewhere out of creationrep my word.

Ali! that letter! I had forgotton (take out the rea service, Tom,) from-humph! yea, dure say its from him; always beg-

(Opens it, and turns pale with horror.) What I good heavens! this is terriblewful; never! it ennot-shall not be so "Sir-s bady lies in M . . paor house

waiting your recognition. Last night we found it in the cellar, literally starved to seat . From many undemable proofs we know it to be that of your disowned daughs My God ! my God ! the wave are just

my poor gul! my poor motherless one I flus of thre for a wretch whose cru but that of lave for a wretch whose crune was poverty. Starved I in a celiar I my brain will burst. Treading that awful verge of death—and I revelling in locarry. Sorieking for bread, and I rolling in wealth; starving to death, and I—feeding my dogs with her portion. On I blast me not Aimighty power; my branches are shattered by the lightning of Thy anger. I feel thy curse; I am a murderer; I have folled my child. Starved to death! On! Julia reared so tenderly. Starved to death—the daughter of a millionaire! Remorse ghter of a millionaire! Remon

riends, gave a party at a crack Jutel, to which he invited all his acquaintances, who ome in full dress, and with the highest exwas furnished for the music, and the removal of the coverant the subsequent supper table, it was found that the repast consusted solely of crapkers and cheeve?—
The result ancreeded beyond expectation—the affing out of his friends was soon accomplished.

"And, G Lord! grant that we may no capies our rulers; and grant that the nay not act so that we can their is."

Bishop Roberts in his younger days was extremely diffident, which in after years became a subdued modesty, not

interfering with his ordinary duties, but deferring him from most navel or experimental plans, however hopeful, and leading often to ludicrous mistakes among those who did not know him.
When stopping in his travels among strangers, he usually assumed no other stances, he has sometimes attended class meeting with his host, and received warm and pointed exhartations from dered restless and unhappy into the

ken any on the way.

The preacher of the circuit was stopping at the same house. He was young, frivolens and foppish—and spent the evening in gay conversation with the daughters of the family, alluding occa-sionally and contemptiously to the "old man," who sat silently in the corner.—
The good Bishop, after sitting a long time with no other attention than those allusions, respectfully requested to be shown to bed. The chamber was over worship. The young preacher slept in the same room with the bishop. He laid down without prayer.

"Well, old man,' said he, as he got into bed, 'are you asleep vet?'
'I am not, sir,' replied the bishop.

Where have you come from?"
From east of the mountains. From east of the mountains, ayewhat place ?'

Baltimore, sir. Baltimore, ays-the seat of our General Conference-did yeu hear any-

'Yes, sir,' replied the bishop, humbly, 'it ended before I left,' Did you ever see Bishop Roberts?

'Yes sir, often ; we left Baltimore together.

' You left Baltimore together ?' ' Yes, sir,

What's your name, my old friend ! Roberts, sir. · Roberts! Roberts! Excuse me, sir

re you related to the bishop? 'They usually call me Bishop Rob

erts, sir. Bishop Roberts! Bishop Roberts Excuse me, sir, are you Bishop Roberts, sir?' said the young man, leaping out of bed, and trembling with agitation. Embarrassed and confounded, he implored the good man's pardon, insisted upon calling up the family and seemed willing to do anything to redeem himself.
The bishop gave him an affectionate admonition, which he promised, with tears, never to forget; acknowledging at the same time that he had backslidden in heart, and deeply lameuting his fall and his spiritual declension. The venerable and compassionate man knew the frivolity of youth; he gave him much paternal advice, and prayed with him.— He would not allow the family to be called, though he had enten nothing since breakfast. The next morning, alter praying with the spirit-broken young prescher, he left before the family had

son to the young itmerant; at the next session of the _____ Conference, he called upon the Bishop, a renewed man; he wept again, as he anknowledged ha error, and has since become a useful and

men, that he might save them a morti-

eminent minister.

Bishop Roberts often alluded to the incident, but, through a commendable kindness, would never tell the name of

Dear Mary, said flarry --- to hi ittle wife, . I have a favor to ask of you. You have a friend whom I dislike very much, and who I am quite aure will make trouble between us. Will you give up Mrs. May, for my sake, Mary ? A slight shade of vexation cross Mary's pretty face, as she said, 'You are unreasonable, Harry. She is lady-like, refined, intellectual, and fascinating.

is she not ? reason, her influence over one so yielding and impulsive as yourself, is more to be dreaded, if unfavorable. I'm quite in earnest, Mary. I could never wish to eee you together again.

too far ; don't be disagreeable; let us talk about something else. As old uncle Jeff says, how's trade?' and she tooked archly in his face.

Harry didn't smile.

. Well, said the little wife, turning away, and patting her foot nervously.-I don't see how I can break with her,

Harry for a whim of yours; besides, I've promised to go there this evening.'
Harry made no reply, and in a few moments was on his way to his office.

Mary stood behind the contain and looked after him as he went down the street. There was an uncomfortable stifling sensation in her throat, and pretensions than those of a private something very like a tear, glittering in Christian; and frequently it was not till her eyes. Harry was vexed! she was the family worship declared his spirit sure of that; he had gone off for the and talents, that his ministering character was suspected. Under such circumal with him even when they parted but for an hour or twg. And so she wan-

Zealous class leaders.

On returning to the west, after a General Conference, he once applied at the house of a Methodist family to which he had been recommended, for entertainment. He was as usual, humble in dress, dusty and weater. The family conference is a statuetts, and pictures, and vases, all gifts from him, either before or since their marriage—each one had a history of its own, some tender association and been recommended. cntertainment. He was as usual, humble in dress, dusty and weary. The family, taking him to be a rustic traveler, permitted him to put up and feed his horse, and take his seat in the sitting room. Supper was over, and no one took the trouble to inquire if he had taken any on the way. fore, with Mary's name written; on the leaf, in Harry's bold, handsome hand. Turn where she would, some proof of his devotion met her eye. But Mrs hay! She was commart and satirical, she would make much sport of her, for being ruled by Harry! Hadn't she told her, that 'all men were tyrants,' and this

was Harry's first attempt to govern her.
No, no, it wouldn't do for her to yield.
So the pretty walking dress was ta
ken out; the trimmings re adjusted and
re-modeled, and all the little et. ceteras of her toilet decided. Yes, she would go; she had quite made up her mind to that. Then she opened her jewel case; a little note fell at her feet. She knew the contents very well. It was from Harry, (slipped slily into her hands on

most pitiable state of irresolution. ttentive and solicitous when she was ill-How could she grieve him?

Love conquered! The pretty robe their cases, and with a light heart, Mary sat down to await her hysband's return.

The lamps were not lit in the drawing com. when Harry came up the street. She had gone then! after all she had

said! He had passed slowly through the hall entered the dark and deserted room, and threw himself on the sofa with a heavy sigh. He was not angry, but grieved and disappointed. The first doubt that creeps over the mind of one we love, is so very painful.

Dear Harry! said a welcome voice at his side. ' God bless you, Mary,' said the happy husband, 'you've saved me from a keen sorrow !

Dear reader, (won't you tell?) there are some husbands worth all the sacrifices a loving heart can make.

MEMARKABLE MEMORY. JOHN FRANKLIN Was a native of Canana, Litchfield county, Connecticut, An instance of his remarkable memory, when a lad of seventeen, will show that he was no ordinary boy. Having accompanied the family to the place of worship, the meeting house being only enclosed, but neither seiled nor plastered, the beams and rafters were all expored to view. John saw that his aus tere father sat through the sermon with great uneasiness, but could not divine the cause. On returning home, John, said his father," it is my dury to give imes,) and you shall have it presently o prepare yourself.
But you won't whip me father, with out telling me what for ?'

tending to the sermon, you were all the time gaping about, as if you were counting the beams and rafters of the meeting house. Well father, can you repeat th

Bermon ! po. I had as much as uld do to watch your intention." "If I tell you all the minister said

Young Franklin immediately name went through every head of it with our

'Don my word,' said the delighted parent, 'I should not have thought it.' 'And now father,' said John, 'I can tell you exactly how many beams and rafters there are in the meeting-house. -Miner's History of Wyoming

. If a body see a body carrying wood, Should a body whale a his wood, Should a boo

Making baste to be oung wan to viol lustration of this occurred some years since in one of the American cities. A built a very extensive warehouse on his lot, and after it was completed. B, his next neighbor, discovered that it was a couple or three inches on his lot. A surveyor was sert for, and A discovered his mistake, and freely offered B a large sum if he would permit it to remain. B knew that he had his wealthy neighbor in his power, therefore he seemed unwilling to sell the narrow gore for twenty times the value of the bind. He only wanted for a larger bribe to be offered, believing that before A, would pull down his warehouse, he would pay half its value. But A finding that B was determined to be satisfied with nothing but ex tortion, began to pull down his nobic building. Then he might have settled building. Then he might have settled on his own terms, but he had no offer to make. The last foundation stone was removed. In order to revenge himselt. A. ordered his builder to run up the new edifice a couple of inches within his own line, and it was done, and the noble building again was completed. A short time after wirds, B. commenced the creation of his aplendid was about the directly against his neighbor's and of nourse, two against his neighbor's, and of course, two inches over on the lot of A. The trap hid had spacesded as he had expected; and after B's building was completed, and his friends were congratulating him on his noble warehouse, A, steps up and informs B, that his edifice encroaches on his land. B laughs at the thought, for amid the subbish and deep foundations a couple of inches cannot be detected by

the nuked eventuren if mus A surveyor was sent for, and conceive the blank as onishment that filled the mind of B. when he found himself at the mercy of one whom he had so deeply then artain an alritude of 14000 feer, two wronged. Then would have been the time for A. to have shawn the sordid B. Harry, (slipped slily into her hands on her birthday, with that pretty bracelet.) It couldn't do any harm to read it again. It was very lover like for a year old husband; but she liked it! Dear Harry Christian to be able, willing, and rejoice to forgive an enemy. But A. was accorded by simple revenge, and that neigh more unhappy than ever, with her hands tuated by simple revenge, and that neigh crossed in her lap, and her mind in a bor can name no sum at which he would even look. He offered him half the post was as certainly guilty of falseloud as Ananias and Sappira, although he had not said a word. For B. to take advantage of the unintentional mistake of his was folded away, the jewels returned to neighbor, and then endeavor to extout some thousands of dollars from him, was nothing but attempting wholesale robbery. It is but the same thing in retail robbery, which prompts one to take advantage of the ignorant neighbor, or that neighbor's servant or child .- Mercantile

TOUR OFFER THE CONTINENT. Chapter VII.

On the morning of the 6th of July, after satisfying, as far as prodence would permit, the cravings of hunger on the fresh beet which sums of our predecessors had teft for us (as I mentioned in my last)-We proposed to ascend the summit ridge of the great Siera Nevada. The first part of the ascent for about 40 rods was so perpendicular, that our mules at first refused to undertake it, and, like their renowned ancestor of antiguny, on which Balgam rode, turned around, and were just about to expostulate against the ear terprise, when finding we were in earnest, they uttered not a word of complaint, and accomplished the difficult task of the ascent most admirably. From the top of the precipice. I saw far below, in a yawting chasm, the wreck of one or more wagons which had been precipitated from the trail when near the my, probably with it e ream belonging to it, and the driver also. From thence the ascent for about a mile was tolerable easy, until we pattle to that which might be stalled the great done of the vast pile of the Seen Nevada, so steep that the trail ran up diagonally about mile very steep, over shows of depths unknown. About many we arrived at the a sight here presented uself in this region

snow and perpenual winter! Being fully conscious that I should never again stand on that or any other spet to remantic, I poused for a few moments to take a view of that spene of most transsendent wildness and grandour with which we were now surrounded. The c., line the frozen hights as the clouds of the lower regions rushed furmusly through the gorgen below. To the N. S. and cast, so far as the eye outld seach, was seen peak shouting above peak, apolice white with the driven anow, although the liver part of the mountain is thickly covered with large pines, redward and bettern fir. Big days before, the words of the pine

were literally true in our case-We pligrims on the squarchi

concerts a burning sky, long for a cooling stream for we must passe

New it was a qually

We pilgrims on Nevada's shores.

High in a frosty sky.

With eager harte the valleys seek.

Lest we should suggest and dis-

The valley of Salt Lake contains about much arable fand as all the rea pur to-

remie and California
The great woulded ridge, 200 miles east

of this, is the enviere boundary of this great basin Tue waters from the eastern part flow west and fall into the Salt L he : those from the west flow east towards Sait Lake, but do not reach it ; I suppose they sink in the deserts, as the Humboldt say of the prospect to the west. Here I stand 14,000 feet shove the tide waters of the American river at Sucramento, only 100 mileadistant, and could I have ewith relescopic eye, all central California, as for west as the coast range of mountains (whigh is about 100 miles from the sea) would lie in full year before me,—her toil-ing mucre, and lie 10 000 grages of those who have sacrificed themselves on the si-ter of Mannon, would firm no small pare of the grand pamer un before met. You can form a pretty correct bles of the physical leatures of any country by of elevation which one part h other. From the Galf of Mexico ascend the Mississippi, Missouri, Plante and Sweetwater, about 3000 miles and you attain an abutude at the gooth pass 8000 feet t or if it were possible t

the top of the show-clad ridge of the Windfall Mountain, for as it is called on some maps Fremont's Peak) von w some as that of the Siera Nevada; so that the waters in eastern California have about 30 feet fall to where those in the Mississippi Valley have one, and the country is proportionably rough and mountain-

Af er a rapid descent of a few miles, we left the regions of perpetual winter, and found the snow beginning up think, and Perhaps after all Harry was right shout Mrs. May; and if it wasn't, one nair of his head was worth more to her than all the world. He had never said This neighbor in placing his store within pleasing apping was near. On some of one unkind word to her, never! he had his own line, and thus setting a snare, the ridges the trail was swept clear of snow, and the dust was very deep and dry, filled with loose couble stones, and in some very steep places great care must be taken lest one fall beaalong. About 45 miles from the top of the mountain we reached the outtlement, and the first diggings, and progratops in abundance, and all that was now wanting was the dust," and survey on and hunger were feared and felt so more.

We followed the trail along down the a vale called Pleasant Valley, and so indeed it was. The air was sutt and halmy. and the charte delightful. The land seemed tolerably well timbered with wales. which grew much in the shape of large apple trees, and about as many pines. without underbark. The grass was all dead, so the rainy season was past four months before. We comped, and for the first time, for ponths, all lay down and slept ingether, hoppy in the consciousness

We pilgrims of Eureka land Innaie the balmy air t The next day (July 9 h), we reanmed

or journey, passing along at a moderate pace, (as we were mable to take any other.) ourselves and our stock being alike nearly used up by excession farigue and stant feed. We passed through Weavertown, thence to Hangtown, we called on account of three robbers having been hove on a branch of an oak tree, at the foot of which I have slept underurbed except by sleeper in California as rebellions Pro rouh accountered when Auron smale the dust of Egypt by Davine command. We cha ed to fall in company with the Sie El Dorado county, and another gent cesident of Coloma, who beened to in missing), in our welfare, and they of a advised on to go to their will up, who urnden, (July 9.17) and compect on menden, (July 2017) and compect of smalls link at the American river, index sant at Sacraneum. At the head of this (Goams) beautiful valuabled the world removined Surrer's with, where some men is diagraig the race discovered some yellow substitute atmy of which has been told in a limit, and the effects gives a magnity in the first day after our arrival my commerce busing employed in purchasing and proposed in purchasing tools and proposed in purchasing tools and proposed in purchasing tools and proposed in purchasing the growth of the diagrams to the diagrams and in the diagrams had no character, and I went prospecting life early work. The first day I met wan into contragement; but the second day, as